

ALMAGEST

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Freeze impedes progress of LSUS

by Marguerite Plummer

LSUS can make real progress in 1981-82 if the operating budget recommended by Gov. Dave Treen is fully funded, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue told members of the state Legislature and the Citizens Advisory Council last week.

The position freeze ordered in February for all of state government, however, is impeding the progress made possible by the \$8.2 million appropriation (a 16.5 percent increase). "The freeze caught us at a time when we were trying to add faculty to catch up with past enrollment growth as well as anticipate an enrollment of 4,000 students in the fall," Bogue said.

Not being able to add more faculty forces the administration to make a choice between going ahead and admitting more students, knowing that class sizes will be larger and faculty loads higher, or limiting enrollment, Bogue said.

Minority hiring goals also have been inhibited by the freeze, as well as certain support positions, such as student counseling services.

"The governor recommended a decent budget for us," Bogue said. "What we need now is the freedom of management to utilize it effectively."

Bogue also briefed the group on the status of the capital outlay budget. Of

two recommendations — \$4.75 million for planning and constructing an administration building and \$1.08 million for planning a fine and performing arts building — the Board of Regents included only \$475,000 for planning the administration building in its report to Gov. Treen in November. And that project was ranked 63rd in a list of 74.

Once Bogue discovered what the Board of Regents' recommendation was, he and Dr. A. J. Howell, vice

chancellor for business affairs, visited the board to try to determine how they went about making their priority recommendations.

Then Bogue went to see

Gov. Treen. He was accompanied by State Rep. B. F. O'Neal and Shreveport businessman Donald Zadeck, recently appointed to the Board of Regents. "I couldn't sit still and just accept the regents' report," Bogue said. "I have to fulfill my responsibility to this campus by making our needs known as forcefully as I can."

Bogue said he was not against any other institution, and added, "I don't think it is right for another campus to have a second generation facility, for example, when LSUS hasn't had its first turn yet."

The buildings did not appear in the governor's recommendations, but

Bogue hopes the Legislature will put them in the budget. If not, both buildings will be included in next year's recommendations which go to the Board of Regents in November.

"A temporary decision about buildings is not going to affect our fundamental commitment to our students," Bogue emphasized.

"As I told the governor," added Bogue, "I've been an educator for a long time and I understand that the most important variable in the quality of education is the heart and mind of the faculty. We have a first-class faculty at LSUS, and we are going to continue to give the people of this state a first-class university."

SGA seeking officers

by Karen Rosengrant

Students interested in running for president or vice president of the Student Government Association should file an application in either the student affairs office or the SGA office by April 3.

To be eligible for an office in the SGA, one must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Candidates for vice president must have completed at least 30 semester hours while presidential candidates must have completed at least 45 hours.

One of the main duties of the SGA president is to

represent the student body at meetings held in the interest of the students such as the Athletic Feasibility Committee and the LSUS Citizen's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

The SGA vice president primarily chairs the SGA meetings as president of the senate.

The candidates will campaign for the offices during Spring Fling April 6-10 with election being held April 13 and 14.

SGA President, David Finck said he has not decided if he is going to run for re-election. SGA Vice President Calvin Sears is graduating this spring.

Athletic study continues

by Annette Caramia

The LSUS Athletic Feasibility Committee held an open meeting Wednesday to continue the study and discussion of possible intercollegiate sports at LSUS.

Dr. Bobby E. Taberlet, chairman of the committee, stressed the fact that the committee's role is only to make a recommendation to Chancellor Bogue, and that the ultimate decision on the subject is in the chancellor's hands.

Taberlet did explain that four subcommittees have been formed to study various aspects of the situation. The committee's final recommendation will be based in part on those

subcommittee reports.

The subcommittees will investigate an athletic program's financial requirements, affiliation possibilities, administration and/or organization, and overall value to the school.

The cost of an intercollegiate athletic program drew the most comments. Several of those present expressed concern about sacrificing academics in order to fund an intercollegiate program.

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the department of communications, said that most of the faculty would probably go along with the idea of intercollegiate athletics as long as it "won't suck the barrel dry."



Photo by: Byron Stringer

Bogue discusses campus issues with student leaders at luncheon.

Bogue open to students' ideas

by Barbara Wittman

Student leaders met with Chancellor Bogue at a luncheon Tuesday and had an opportunity to discuss several topics concerning student affairs.

Bogue told the students that he is open to ideas from them and wants to be visible to all. "If you want to see me, you can," he said. "My office is open to you."

Students at the luncheon told Bogue they believed he was visible because he attended student functions. However, several students felt there is a gap between students and faculty because of their lack of attendance at student functions. Students said they would like to see more faculty support.

Tim Quattrone, president of the Program Council, asked the chancellor what must be done to get a liquor license. He said at present the PC was supplying the beer but would like to be

able to sell it or have an off-campus distributor sell beer at socials.

David Finck, SGA president, answered that they are waiting for an appropriate time to present the proposal. He said Northeast Louisiana University has been trying for 10 years to get a license.

Bogue said the university is investigating the possibility of getting a license for selling beer at socials, but not during class time.

On pre-registration, Bogue answered that it would have to wait until computers are installed on campus; but he liked the idea of registration based on cumulative hours earned rather than alphabetical order. That way, he said, students with the most hours earned would have first choice for courses they need to graduate. Also, he added, new freshman should be given an opportunity to register the

first day.

The issue of dorms was raised by one student, and Bogue answered that he would rather tackle more pressing issues before bringing up dorms to the community. He said that even though students and some faculty wanted dorms, the community and state were split on the issue.

Intercollegiate sports was brought up, and Bogue said the feasibility committee was meeting to consider what type sports and whether the university needed sports at this time.

Another question raised was the nursery school issue. Bogue was not aware of this issue but asked Dr. A. J. Howell to discuss it at the next advisory meeting.

Bogue told the students they probably wouldn't see the results of many of these issues. "What you do now will benefit future students," he said. "You are building a bridge for others to cross."

Editorials

Some sources uncooperative

LSUS is a relatively small university with a relatively small campus and student population.

And sometimes the *Almagest*, being a small college newspaper, has trouble uncovering enough news to fill its pages. This should be understandable.

What isn't understandable is that many times *Almagest* reporters have trouble getting information for stories. The problem usually lies with "too busy" or uncooperative sources. Most of the time these sources are employees of the University.

Recently, an *Almagest* reporter had an unpleasant encounter with one of those sources. During an investigation concerning the practical costs of running the University's buildings, the reporter needed information that could be found only through interviewing George Kalmbach, director of the Physical Plant.

After asking whether Kalmbach could furnish the information, the reporter heard him tell a secretary (in a voice loud enough to be heard in the next room) "I cannot and I will not (see him)."

This incident prompted other reporters to relate similar stories of difficult, if not impossible, sources.

The *Almagest* has often been criticized for ignoring certain aspects of the "college scene," but many times, as in the Physical Plant case, we have been thwarted in our attempts to cover stories.

The employees of the University are, above all, public employees — we taxpayers pay their salaries. They, in turn, should be more responsive to the needs of the students.

If LSUS is ever to achieve a reputation for turning out graduates who can function in the "real world," the students, faculty and staff at LSUS need to work together.

After all, we all want the same things: a quality education, a high self-esteem, and a desire to take on responsibilities successfully.

'Journal' article discredits LSUS

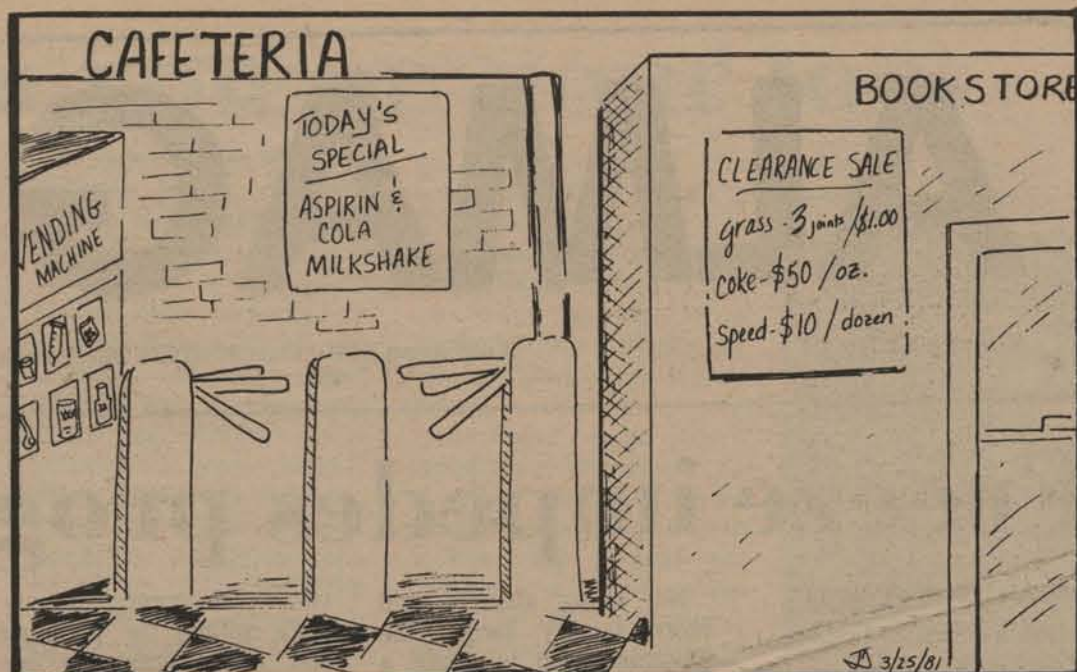
The Shreveport Journal recently published an article that slurs LSUS's reputation by making hasty generalizations about its student body.

The article, entitled "Pot Easy to Get in Shreveport-Bossier," stated that "a large majority" of LSUS students smoke marijuana. The reporter, however, had no evidence backing this broad statement other than a vote by one student. In fact, the whole paragraph on marijuana smoking at LSUS seems to be based on the opinion of only one student. Certainly, the writer should have questioned more students before coming to such conclusions.

Recently the "*Almagest*" surveyed 40 randomly selected students at the University Center on the subject of pot smoking. Only eight said they smoke pot and these students say they never smoke on campus.

Another hasty generalization the "Journal" writer made was that there is marijuana at all off-campus parties. This statement is false because several staff members have attended off-campus LSUS parties where marijuana was not present. We also question this statement because it is unlikely the reporter has attended all off-campus parties to draw her conclusions.

Of course, some students at LSUS do smoke marijuana; however, we do not believe "a large majority" do. We are surprised a writer who graduated from LSUS would attack the university so unfairly. Also, why didn't the reporter discuss the drug situations at other area colleges such as Southern University, Centenary College and Bossier Community College? LSUS has always had a good reputation as a school of high academic standards. We think it is unfair to downgrade our university with faulty generalizations.



Graffiti ain't art! Or is it?

College students are expected to develop the ability to express themselves competently in writing and in speech.

Many LSUS students have found constructive outlets for expression by participating in various activities and organizations on campus.

We can be proud of these students. They have chosen to better themselves through the expression of their First Amendment rights. They can stand as firm examples for all to see that freedom of expression — an inherent right of every citizen — thrives in this country.

But there is one group of students on this campus who are abusing everyone's First Amendment rights and vandalizing our campus at the same time. These students stretch the boundaries of their First Amendment rights to a point that it infringes upon the rights of other students.

This abuse of our rights and vandalism of our property takes the form of graffiti.

Perverved remarks, hate messages, comments about instructors, racial slurs, political slogans, profanity and many messages that can't be deciphered are works of these students.

The restrooms of this campus are littered with such graffiti. It's enough to make a person forget what he went into the restroom for in the first place.

Graffiti is probably as old as the written word itself. But that still is no excuse for it because it is unwarranted, unnecessary and downright disgusting.

Painting over this graffiti doesn't solve the problem. The solution lies within the people who perform these deeds. If they could find a better means of self-expression they would probably be better persons.

But there may not be a solution to this problem, because as one person wrote on a freshly painted door, "Painting the doors won't stop people from writing on them."

Walter Howard

Student Forum

Food—a powerful weapon

When it comes to foreign affairs the United States has one great weapon—food. But using it as a weapon for our own interest has become a national debate.

It appears that when the hostages were seized and grain to Iran was cut off by President Carter, there were quite a few grumbles. When the Soviets invaded Afganistan, and American grain to Russia was embargoed, many grain farmers stayed angry through the election.

It was during this time that Reagan's agriculture secretary - designate said "Food is probably one of the most tremendous weapons we have over the next 20 years, and maybe into the foreseeable future."

It is probable that using

food as a weapon will grow more common as the 20th Century nears an end. Only 10 of the more than 150 members of the United Nations presently produce more food than they consume. The United States, however, produces four times what it consumes and controls nearly 67 percent of the world's exportable grain.

The demand for grain is growing and will continue to grow. Last fall grain experts said that the world supply was so tight that if another drought were to occur in the United States it could lead to a world shortage. This shortage would drive some nations to the brink of starvation.

Nations have sharply increased their food imports

during the past several years. Some have even Americanized their diets, such as the oil-rich country of Saudi Arabia. Other countries such as Egypt and Iraq have increasingly subsidized consumer food purchases.

The food-aid programs offered by the United States government have opened up vast new grain markets by giving agriculturally backward countries a taste for better food.

Therefore, food gives the United States a weapon that should be used with restraint. It should be used to strengthen ties to other nations as a basic policy. It should also be used to protect our vital interests, if necessary.

— Darla Drace

Letter policy

The *Almagest* encourages letters to the editor and student forums on subjects of campus-wide interest. All letters must be signed although a name may be withheld upon request.

Letters should be kept to 300 words or less, and should be typed and double-spaced. Deadline is 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the *Almagest* office, Room 328 in Bronson Hall.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Ask the Chancellor No plans for seating at new P.E. building

QUESTION: If my understanding is correct, there will be no spectator facilities in the new gym. Why will there be no bleachers in the gym? Currently there is a committee studying the possibility of having a sports program here. How can people support our team with no spectator facilities? The only other alternative is to build a separate sports arena which wouldn't be a bad idea.

ANSWER: It is true that the new health and physical education facility has been designed as an instructional facility rather than a spectator sports facility.

At the time the facility was designed, there was no definitive planning underway for intercollegiate sports at LSUS. Had that question been under serious concern, there still might have been a question as to whether the

instructional and spectator sports facilities should have been combined into one facility.

The feasibility of implementing some program of intercollegiate sports at LSUS is now under study by a committee composed of faculty, student and community representatives. Should the decision be made to begin some form of intercollegiate sports program, it is my feeling that many of the sports might be begun with facilities available at the University and in the community.

The possibility of on-campus spectator sports facilities is a question to be addressed in future planning, but certainly after we have been successful in completing the basic academic facilities needed for university programs.

E. Grady Bogue
Chancellor

Teachers need high expectations

by Scott Goldsholl

Two Shreveport educators discussed the importance of teacher expectations in urban schools at the Third Annual LSUS Education Forum.

Dr. E. Grady Bogue, LSUS chancellor, and Dr. Ray Hicks, director of the Center for Educational Research, agreed that it is "the level of teacher expectation that counts" in motivating urban students.

Bogue said the findings of a Phi Kappa Delta study emphasized the need for three variables—personnel, programs and parents—in developing high teacher expectations.

He cited the Caddo Parish Magnet School for its extensive employment of these variables and added, "Folks are falling over themselves to help magnet school students. 'I don't know why we can't insist on this in other places.'"

Also mentioned were the results of a Gary, Ind. study showing how implementation of these variables raised the school systems 1974 educational level to the national norm. A year earlier that system was below the norm, Bogue said.

Hicks, a Shreveport Chamber of Commerce member, said that high expectations result when teachers believe "all

children can be educated, the ability for a child to be educated doesn't rest on family background, and the acquisition of knowledge depends on the school's response to the student.

Hicks, defined the characteristics of an urban school. They are marked by "violence and vandalism, a high dropout rate, and high teacher and administrator turnover," he said.

"I am deeply concerned for the future of our public school system," Bogue said, referring to his belief that "the quality of LSUS depends on the products of our public school system. We are partners and we should labor with them, he emphasized."

"Teachers must be flexible and must understand their objectives" to counteract these negative traits, he said. In addition "urban schools must be safe; people must be serious there, and assessment of student progress must be continuous."

Hicks said that Shreveport is at the crossroads. "We have the techniques in hand to accomplish our goals," he said.

Moderator for the forum, attended by about 70, was Dr. James E. Sabin, an LSUS associate professor of education. Sabin said that "caring can make a difference" and added, "That's why we're here."

Washington trip worthwhile

by Leslie Bland

Three students and two faculty members travelled to Washington, D.C. last week to attend the symposium for the study of the presidency.

Highlights of the trip included speeches by political and media representatives, a conference with U.S. congressman Buddy Roemer and seeing some of the historical sights of Washington.

According to Linda Compton, a speech therapy major, the trip was worthwhile not just because of the facts from the conference but because of the opportunity to meet other students. She was impressed by the fact that they all asked intelligent questions and seemed

concerned with the future of the country.

Compton said that most of the speakers, including General David C. Jones, chairman of Joints Chiefs of Staff, treated the students with respect. "I was impressed with the opportunity to address such an important person," she said.

The trip was "an opportunity of a lifetime," said Compton, adding that she would go back tomorrow.

Donna O'Neal, a journalism major, said she learned a great deal about United States-Canadian relations at the symposium. She addressed a question to the Canadian media representative at the conference about Canada's opinion of the U.S. press. The Canadian told her

overall the press was one of the best in the world, but it tended to be a little irresponsible.

Lanier Lafitte also attended the symposium.

Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, who attended the symposium along with Dr. Luvonia Casperson as a faculty advisor, was "very impressed with the reception the LSUS group got in Roemer's office."

Stottlemire was impressed by several of the speakers, including Jones and Leon Keyserling, Truman's chancellor of the Council of economic advisors. He gave "a very rousing refutation" of Reagan economic policy. He said that the group "didn't waste a moment" because spare time was usually spent discussing events.

Pioneer Heritage to hold open house

by Leslie Bland and
Barbara Wittman

An open house at Pioneer Heritage Center for faculty, staff and students will be held April 3 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. It will provide an opportunity for all to see the work being done to preserve northwest Louisiana's heritage.

The center, a joint project of LSUS and the Junior League of Shreveport, opened in 1978 with the dedication of the restored Caspiana House and the kitchen the following year.

According to Lee Mussleman, executive director of the program, several additions have been planned to expand the center, beginning with the Doctor's House, now located on its original site at Caspiana plantation, south of Shreveport. It will be furnished with medical memorabilia and equipment which reflects a doctor's office at that time.

The house, donated by descendants of the W. J. Hutchinson family, will be moved and restored by the Shreveport Medical Society Auxiliary.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a bridge benefit Saturday in the University Center to provide funds for



Photo by: Joe Loftin

The newly installed chimneys complete the restoration of the Caspiana house at the Pioneer Heritage Center.

moving and restoration.

Also to be added to the center this year is a log "dog trot" house — called this because of an open hallway that divides the house in half for ventilation. Its move and restoration is made possible by a \$25,000 anonymous donation.

A cane mill, donated by

Tom Holcombe, has been approved and will be moved to the center as soon as a site has been approved.

A blacksmith and woodworking shop will also be added this year. Blacksmith equipment, including a leather bellows has already been donated to the project.

Drugs not widespread on campus

by Bryan Germany

Findings revealed in a recent Shreveport Journal article concerning marijuana use at LSUS does not agree with a recent survey of students on campus.

The Journal reports that according to one student, "a large majority of LSUS students use marijuana" and that the drug is present "at all off-campus parties." The Journal further states that one professor claims he has students coming to class high.

Of 40 students surveyed, eight said they used pot occasionally, but never on the school campus.

"Bathroom smoking (pot) was something done in high school," said another student.

Campus policeman Phares Jackson says he has never seen any pot smoking or drug action in the parking lot, his main area of

operation.

No one student who attends all off-campus parties could be located; therefore, our "party" information is based upon school sanctioned activities.

Regarding the matter of students attending classes in drug-altered states, no professor interviewed had seen any stoned individuals in class.

"Some kids come to class in various stages of mental alertness," says Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, "but I wouldn't pretend to be able to determine if one was stoned or not."

According to Homer Norris, physical science instructor, students aren't using drugs as in years past. Besides not being able to afford them, a different breed of student is here, saying, "I want to learn so I can get out and make a good living."



Center offers counseling, shelter for abused women

by Leslie Bland

As a group-living worker at the Women's Resource Center in Shreveport, senior Ellen Parnell accompanies abused women who are staying at the shelter, wherever they go, counsels them, and takes care of any other needs such as money, medicine and legal aid.

The center serves victims of rape, battery and incest.

Parnell, a sociology major, is doing an independent study project connected with her work at the center. She has developed a questionnaire for victims of abuse who come to the center for help. "It gives me a complete profile of characteristics of abused women and includes their subjective opinions about the men who abuse them," she said.

This original research will provide a tool women can use to "really see the pattern (of abuse) in their own lives."

Parnell, who plans to go into social work after graduation, also does therapy with the victims.



Ellen Parnell (center) during a counseling session at the Women's Resource Center.

Photo by: Byron Stringer

This consciousness-raising therapy has two purposes, which include "understanding one's self in relation to one's society, and specifically understanding what it is to be a woman in a patriarchal society that oppresses women," Parnell said.

These goals are accomplished by allowing the women to share the things that bother them and make them feel guilty. Parnell

added that a typical abuser will blame the victim, saying, "You made me do it."

Parnell said that she is most surprised by the statistics that show how many women stay on with their abusers, possibly even for years. The research also shows that abuse crosses all socio-economic levels, with as many upper-class victims as lower-class.

LSUS debater takes state championship

by Sandra Rufty

Two out of two is not bad. And when you come out as state champion it is even better.

Mike Kanosky won both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking titles at the state tournament held at LSUS March 20-21.

Charlie Reid was a finalist in impromptu speaking, and Jeff Fosse was a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

Tommy Ray was a semi-finalist in extemporaneous, oratory and impromptu, but was unable to finish the tournament because he had

to go to work.

The team's final tournament will be the Pi Kappa Delta championship in Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 1-4. Tommy Ray will be the only team member competing. He will enter extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and Lincoln-Douglas debate.

GREEK BEAT

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Day is tomorrow. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. at the Beta Iota ZTA lodge on the Centenary College campus. Registration is at 10 a.m. in the Kilpatrick Auditorium in the Smith Building. Luncheon in the Bynum Commons is at 12:30 followed by awards presentation and a fashion show.

The Panhellenic formal is tonight at the Best Western Chez Vous from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme is "Puttin' on the Ritz." Guests must present invitations at the door. Formal dress is required.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Old South Week is just around the corner, so you brothers need to make all the necessary preparations.

Also, we welcome Tommy Baird as the newest member of the active chapter. We know he'll do a fine job.

Congratulations to the softball team on their first win Monday, 13-1.

ALPHA PHI

Yesterday was Sister of Bordeaux Night. There was dinner and movie at the school.

There will be a pre-party for the formal at Donna Bordelon's house at 8 p.m. tonight.

And don't forget the rush party with the alumnae Sunday, March 29 from 2-4 p.m. at Jayna Picatine's house.

Award set for fall

Majors in English and English education are eligible to apply for the J. J. Sachs English scholarship award during the fall semester.

The \$300 scholarship is awarded annually to a student in two installments of \$150 a semester.

Applicants must meet qualifications of financial need, academic merit and character.

A committee consisting of faculty members will select the recipient within eight weeks after fall registration.

The H. J. Sachs scholarship was established in 1972 after LSUS received a donation from the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Longfellow in honor of Sachs, a former retired chairman of the English Department at Louisiana Tech.

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Gobbledygook?

Jargon disappearing from business world

by Mark Stinson

Legal jargon is on its way out.

The president of a New York communications consulting firm says business executives are fed up with "legalistic gobbledygook" and have decided to communicate with consumers "instead of confusing them."

Alan Siegel, president of Siegel & Gale Business Communications Consulting, said many executives are finding plain English to be a competitive edge.

"Hundreds of corporations are simplifying documents like employee manuals, financial statements and customer correspondence," Siegel said, "and even the IRS is making tax forms understandable."

The Internal Revenue Service is "scarcely a charitable institution," he said, "so it's obvious that plain language is regarded by some to be a necessity, not just a luxury."

Siegel said that the business community is

beginning to understand what plain English is—and isn't.

"It is not simple-minded, condescending 'Dick and Jane' language," he said. And it isn't legally weaker, either, or more risky than venerable jargon.

Siegel cited several court decisions suggesting that obscure language and poor design may make a contract unenforceable.

Conversely, he said, it should be easier to hold consumers to contracts that they have signed when the courts see that the contracts can be easily understood by ordinary people.

Siegel said major law firms and some law schools are training young lawyers to draft clear documents.

"True, a few die-hards still yearn for the illusion of security that legalistic boilerplate gives them," he said, "but consumers, businesses and government are coming to agree that they have seen enough jargon and that they want to do business in language that can be understood by all participants."



Nell Newsom surrounded by the tools of her trade in the Writing Lab.

Photo by: Ken Martin

Writing Lab tutor enjoys reading, analyzing books

by Sharon Rambin

"She's always here and ready to help others with their problems," said a student in the Writing Lab. An English professor describes her as an outstanding student with a great deal of maturity and judgment.

For the past two years, Nell Newsom, a student tutor majoring in English, has helped students in the Writing Lab with problems in reading, writing and analyzing literature.

Newsom became involved with the lab after replacing a friend who had left for law school. "I had told her that I would love to work in the Writing Lab because I thought it would help me as an English student," Newsom said.

According to Newsom, getting a student to sit down and talk about the stories that they have read is her favorite thing about working in the lab. "As

they are talking about the story, they will decide what they want to write on. I love to see this happen," Newsom said.

"The first thing that you have to do is to get information somehow from the brain to the pen. That is where they are stuck. I think a relaxing conversation with them on the story works better than anything else," Newsom said.

Newsom is tutoring a student from Russia through the Writing Lab. She says that the student has no problem with speaking English, but has difficulty in writing a literary analysis. "The interesting thing about working with him is that he will write a theme, and I will have to remind him to put certain articles in, but I have to be very careful not to re-word his sentences, even though they come out sounding a bit strange. He is

very creative and has a lot of wit and humor so you don't want to ruin that either," Newsom said.

With a major in English literature and a minor in French, Newsom plans to teach at a university after finishing graduate school. Newsom is also applying for scholarships and hopes to study in France this summer.

Newsom says that literature has always interested her and she agrees with Aldous Huxley's concept that one can learn more of human nature from literature than from philosophy.

According to Newsome, one should be able to take ideas from novels and apply it to daily life. "Faulkner and Shakespeare teach us much about ourselves and the people around us. Good literature is timeless. The way to learning about man is through the words he has written," Newsom said.

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Campus Briefs

S'port Captains

Discount tickets for the Shreveport Captains baseball games are now available for LSUS students. Season tickets, which cost \$10, provide admission for a full season of 68 games.

For more information, call 221-2114.

Academic Excellence Program

The deadline for area high school juniors who wish to apply for the 1981 Academic Excellence Program at LSUS this summer is May 1, 1981.

The program allows students to enroll in selected freshman classes and to earn credits which can be used to satisfy degree requirements when they are admitted as freshmen.

The high school students will be charged the regular summer term fees. Orientation is June 3 and classwork begins June 8. Applications and additional information about the program are available from high school principals and counselors or from Mr. C. R. McPherson, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, LSUS, ph. 797-5247.

Bridge Benefit

The Shreveport Medical Society Auxiliary will hold a bridge benefit to raise money for the Pioneer Heritage program March 28 in the University Center.

The proceeds will go toward the moving and restoration of the doctor's cottage, which will be the next addition to the program.

Bridge games will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A \$5 admission will be charged and bridge players should bring their own foursomes. There will be refreshments, a bake and casserole sale and door prizes.

High School Computer Seminar

The department of education will present a computer studies seminar for the academically gifted. It will be sponsored by Conferences & Institutes with the department of mathematics and computer science and the Caddo Parish School Board.

The program is designed in an effort to meet the unique needs of academically gifted students. The students will gain experience through a "hands-on" training in computer science.

Students entering grades nine through 12 will be eligible. The student must also be evaluated and classified by qualified persons approved by the State Department of Education. The student must have completed Algebra I and submit a copy of his academic records or high school transcript.

The director will be Dr. C. Donald Smith, associate professor of mathematics and computer science. Instructors are Mrs. Peggy Cloud of Youree Drive Junior High School and Mrs. Laurinda R. Stovall of Southwood High School.

The classes will begin June 1 and will continue until June 30. The times will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The program will be taught in Rooms 421 and 423, Bronson Hall.

For further information call Margaret Whelan, administrator of gifted and talented, Caddo Parish School Board at 636-0210 or contact Smith at 797-5354.

Spring Fling Race

A five-kilometer race (3.1 miles) will be held April 8 at 7 p.m. as a part of Spring Fling.

Trophies will be given to the winner and free beer will be given to all entrants.

Runners should pre-register in Room 231, University Center, by April 7. There is no entry fee.

Calendar

April 1

Movie — Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible." 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free with current ID, \$1.50 without.

April 2

Movie — Federico Fellini's "Amarcord." 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free with current ID, \$1.50 without.

April 3

Movie — Luchino Visconti's "The Innocent." 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free with current ID, \$1.50 without.

Campus Briefs

Information for Campus Briefs should be submitted to Room 328, Bronson Hall, by noon Tuesday.

Police Jury Forum

Dr. Norman Provizer, associate professor of political science, will moderate a forum sponsored by the department of social sciences with the League of Women Voters Wednesday for candidates running for the District 17 seat.

The meeting is scheduled for noon in the Red River Room of the University Center. Candidates for the seat are Mrs. Lennis Elston, William Fain, William Hargrove and Mrs. Katherine Pierce. All are Democrats except for Fain, who is running as a Republican.

District 17 covers southeast Caddo Parish, which includes South Shreve Island, University Terrace, Spring Lake, South Broadmoor, Town South and University Terrace South.

Gas Light Players

Auditions for the summer season of the Gas Light Players will be held April 19 and 25 at 4 p.m. and April 20 and 26 at 7 p.m. at the Gas Light Players theatre on the Louisiana State Fair Grounds.

If anyone is unable to attend one of the general audition dates but is interested in either taking a role or being on the crew of a production, write to Gas Light Players, P. O. Box 271, Shreveport, LA 71162, with full resume and personal description prior to April 16.

CLEP Tests

Centenary College has been designated an Open Center for the administration of the College Level Examination Program.

Three hours credit can be earned per test. The testing is done on a monthly basis, under the direction of Dr. L. A. Bettinger, associate professor of psychology at Centenary College. The next three test dates are April 11, May 16 and June 20. Those wishing to take CLEP tests must register with Dr. Bettinger at least two weeks in advance.

For more information, call 869-5177.

SPAR Softball

A meeting for coaches, team representatives and persons interested in women's slow pitch softball will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Convention Center Annex at 700 Clyde Fant Parkway.

All rules and regulations will be discussed. League games, sponsored by SPAR, will begin the first week of May.

For further information, contact Glenn Evans at 226-6446.

Grants Publication

The 1981-1983 edition of "The Grants Register," published every two years, is now available in the library. The publication provides up-to-date information on more than one million individual awards available to post-graduates, young professionals, academic staff and advanced scholars. Listed are grants, grants-in-aid, project grants, competitions, prices and honoraria.

Placement Office

Edward Vines of the Aldine School District in Houston will be on campus April 3 to interview education majors. He is especially interested in interviewing students specializing in math, science, special education, reading, bilingual education and kindergarten.

For further information or to sign up for an interview, contact Phyllis Graham, director of the Placement Office, Room 116, Science Building.

Vocal Auditions

Auditions for vocal soloists for the March 26-28, 1982, production of Carmen will be held April 25-26.

Interested applicants should send a resume, photos and a biography. After applications have been examined, candidates will be notified as to date and time of auditions.

Applications should be sent to the Shreveport Symphony, Opera Auditions, P. O. Box 4057, Shreveport, LA 71104.

For more information, call 869-2559.

Fulbright Contest

More than 500 opportunities in over 100 countries are now open for university teaching and post-doctoral research abroad in 1982-1983. Applications are due June 1, 1981, for the American Republics, Australia and New Zealand; and July 1, 1981, for Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

The annual Fulbright announcement booklet will be distributed during April; an extract for the American Republics, Australia and New Zealand is already available.

Faculty members who are not already included in the CIES Register (a computerized reference and mailing list of 18,000) may register at any time. A two-page registration form is available from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Dept. F, Eleven Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Copies of the 1982-1983 Fulbright announcement booklet will be sent to deans and department chairmen as well as to current CIES registrants. Reference copies of the 1982-1983 announcement will be available from the LSUS faculty Fulbright adviser, Wilfred L. Guerin, department of English, Room 258, Bronson Hall.

Cadet R & R



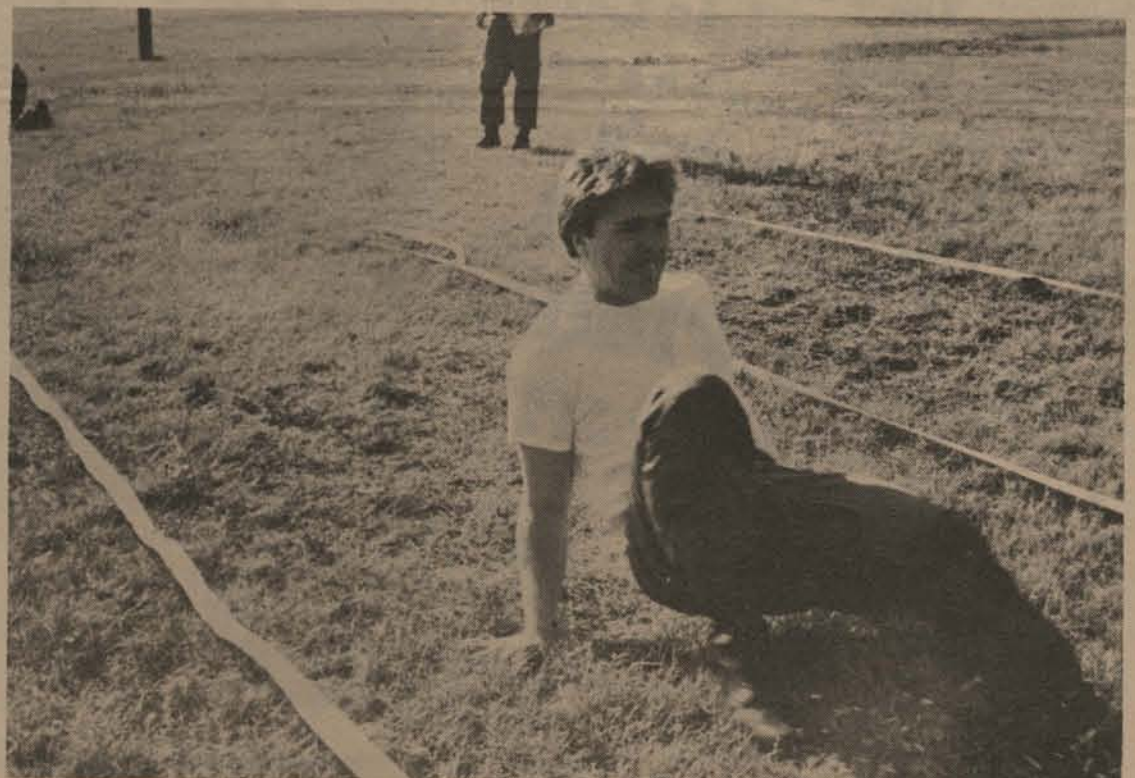
Photos by ROTC

by Sharlynn J. Knarr

LSUS Army ROTC — It's not all sweat and hard work; even cadets take time out for a little fun.

April 11 will be such a day. Helicopter rides, rappelling off the Science Building and skeet shooting will keep ROTC students busy while keeping the rest of us entertained.

Ahh — but even hard-working troops take a little time for some R&R!



Science replaces Buddha

by Annette Caramia

Scientists have almost replaced Buddha in China, but scientific knowledge in the country is at least 20 to 30 years behind the western world, a marine biologist said Tuesday.

"Glorification of science is now taking place in China," Dr. Donald Boesch said before a small audience at the LSUS University Center. And even though Chinese scientists lack recent knowledge and modern equipment, "they are incredibly eager and willing to learn," he said.

Boesch, executive director of Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, presented an evaluation of a research project centered in the East China Sea during a regular meeting of the Shreveport chapter of Sigma Xi. Sigma Xi is a professional fraternity composed of research scientists.

The research project in China was part of a larger program initiated by the Carter administration involving teams of scientists studying marine animals and ecology in China and the United States. The program was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Boesch was a part of one of those scientific teams sent to study the East China Sea marine life. He also participated in a study of the sediments and ecology of the Chesapeake Bay area.

Both studies involved the investigation of sediment movement and marine life, Boesch said, but the China project was more successful in gathering information.

He also described the attitude of the Chinese government toward science and scientists. Billboards dot the streets, Boesch said, depicting scientists as "god-

like creatures" who hold the key to successful industrialization.

The Chinese government apparently also feels that pollution is something that can be sidetracked in favor of industrialization.

"Pollution is a serious problem in China in terms of drinking water," Boesch said. "Their industry is sloppier than ours and they don't know what to do about it. If push comes to shove, industrialization will win out over protection."

After his lecture and slide presentation, Boesch expressed a fear that the current squeeze on government spending could mean an end to the EPA's funding of projects like the one in the East China Sea.

"These kinds of projects will end up a catastrophe with the Reagan administration's budget cuts," he concluded.

Internal auditor's role expands

by Ellen Trice

The role of internal auditors in business is expanding, Joe David Peak told the Accounting Club.

Many companies are using the auditing department as a training ground for managerial positions, said Peak, senior auditor for Arkla Gas Co. The auditing department offers a wide variety of experience.

Peak also said that companies are moving toward operational accounting. This type of accounting centers on evaluation of efficiency and cost reduction.

Auditing is becoming more professional. An Institute of Professional Auditors has been created and has developed a code of ethics for the profession.

Peak also said that a

program has been developed to certify auditors in much the same way that public accountants are certified. The two-day exam consists of four parts and is called the Certified Internal Auditors Program.

Because of the interest in the Shreveport area, Peak

hopes that a CIAP exam will be given here. Applicants must now travel to New Orleans or Dallas to take the exam.

The exam does not have the same recognition as the CPA exam at this time, but Peak said that it is gaining in importance.

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Friday, April 3rd
Luchino Visconti's
The Innocent

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